AND AND O

The concentration of these troops at Meridian, would of accessity involve the occupation of the Tombigbee, the Alabama, and the city of Selma. We would therefore have these avenues of approach to Mobile-the two rivers and the Mobileand Ohio Railroad. Selma is a thriving town in Dallas county, Alabams, about seventy miles west of Montgomery, and the Southern terminus of the Alabama and Tennessea River Railroad. Before the rebellion, it beasted a population of three thousand souls, but since the removal of the Confederate founderies and arsenal from Meridian, the number has doubtless largely increased. It is surrounded by a rich and populous district, and has always been extunds westward towards Meridian, but press the bill to a vote to-day, the center of active business. A railroad until the outbreak of the rebellion there was a gap of thirty or forty miles unfin- Blair was allowed to speak, Clay Smith to ished, which the rebel authorities have since constructed.

Mobile or Montgomary the objective point.
The left finals of Johnston would be turned by the occupation of Montgomery, Mobile would fall from sheer necessity, and the rebel forces be driven into Esstern Georgia and South Carolina.

General Garfield's Speech. [Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gerette.] WASHINGTON, January 29-I was unfortunate in being able to hear only a small portion of General Garfield's speech yesterday. Coming into the Hall shortly after it was concluded, I asked the member from the Border States most dis-

When I add that the speech was entirely extempore, that not a word of it was written ou, and that I have copied literally from the phonographic report, the sulogies sented by one, by whom, in other times, it has been worthly led.

Unitarian Church in San Francisco. The Christian Inquirer says:

The new church, just completed, of the first Unitarian S.clety of San Francisco, and leaves the proper Interpretation of the decision of the Courts, as very beautiful building, and cost \$90.

As the President insisted on the recovery. 000, entirely paid for by subscriptions. ered by him. Rev. Thomas Starr King is the able and popular minister of this Sourishing church, who has done probably The Treasury Department has now in State than any other man. He is a young man, and before he left here was reckoned one of the first scholars of New England. prehensions on that score. He is what is called a "self-made" man. church also own their old edifice, one of

A Word to Re-Enlisting Veterans. We understand that some diseatisfaction has arisen among the veteran regi- passed. The enemy had been repulsed. ments proposing to re-enlist, on account of the determination of the Government of the determination of the Government to oredit all such re-oblishments against Ould returned to Richmond from City ists and second alike. They sometimes give the figures stated by him they can the number to be drafted. It is even said Point, and express his belief that our that several of the veteran regiments of Government intends to sustain General Grant's army have renounced their inten-tion to re-enlist on that account. We give Butler. Official information received by trains. But for this there would be no credit to these soldiers for a truly patriotic the Government here, states that Ould is difficulty in coming from Springfield to insdit to these soldiers for a truly patriotic in favor of conducting the exchange this place. The telegraph line is down for this place. The telegraph line is down for draft to be effectual, and do not fancy the through General Butler, or any agent the miles between here and Little Rock. notion of their re-calisting being the means of keeping forty or fifty thousand that the action of the President in incressing the call to 500,000 men will en The 200,000 added to the number originalthe the total number of veterans available for re enlistment. Let them take note of

"Rural," the correspondent of the Chieago Tribuae, has recently visited the satisfaction the number of men which lili-peach growing region of Southern Illinois, nois has contributed to the armise of the and communicates to that paper the result and communicates to that paper the result of his observations with reference to the effect of the recent cold weather upon the to the present time, as follows:—Continpeach trees in that quarter. His opinion gent of Volunteers under the President's is, that never within the history of fruitgrowing in the West has there been such wide spread disaster. There are within \$2,085; in 1863, was 64,880. The total the district which he visited, embracing a number under all the calls is 145,100 men radius of from 15 to 20 miles, about 120,—
000 peach trees. He thinks all are more or less lajured, and many of the large trees

The last call was made October 17th, 1863,
and the State had then furnished 125,321 are dead to a certainty. He would not be men-a surplus of 8,161 over all other surprised to find most of them, of all sizes, calls, to be credited to the contingent for with a Street it. R. Ticket free of charge that call, and which reduced it to 19,779

A discount of Twenty Five Foliars per Term will be two or three years in recovering thad a call, and which reduced it to 19,779 be two or three years in recovering the de-gree of vitality they possessed before the men, with still other credits claimed, but ral" reports into consideration, unless the Michigan orchards have been more fortu-

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DISCUSSION OF CONFISCA-TION IN THE HOUSE.

FILLIBUSTERING OF THEDE-MOORACY.

THE "LIFE ESTATE" RESO-LUTION REPEALED. PROCEEDINGS IN THE OHIO

FEDERAL VICTORY IN WEST-ERN VIRGINIA.

LEGISLATURE.

NUMBER OF TROOPS FUR-NISHED BY ILLINOIS.

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE ENDORSES THE AD-MINISTRATION.

[Special to the Cleveland Leader.]

Washington, Pebruary 5. The Damos ats opened proceedings in bustering to prevent a vote on confiscation, to speak. After the debate had closed the every step taken to save the actual calling listed. of the roll on the passage of the resolution. One or two efforts at compromise were made, but Thad. Stevens insisted on his old proposition, that it would be a fair compromise to decide that the majority should rule, and the Democrats continued their fillibustering; finally, fearing that otherwise the fillibustering would continue all night, and finding that by consenting to a compromise they would the Administration men agreed, and an arrangement was made by which Franz reply to Blair, and Pruyn of New York to close the debate in a half hour speech ;

Frank Blair, on getting the floor, opposed the joint resolution presentel by the Judiciary Committee, and gave as his reason that it would make an issue between the President and those who had heretofore supported him.

tinguished for ability, legal learning and Green Clay Smith fallowed in a vigor-elequence, what sort of a speech it had ous, and, sometimes, even elequent defense elequence, what sort of a speech it had been. "The only speech of the avasion, on the subject," was his reply. As he had himself made one which received universal commendation, the praise was as generous as it was high. Asking another member, distinguished as a lawyer and orator, the same question, I received an equally enthusiastic reply; and from others, answers scarcely less cutegistic.

When I add that the speech was entirely.

The resolution then passed by a majority of S, a few not voting, and Frank Blair, of Missouri, all the West Virginia memof the members will not seem strained.

The historical argument it contained was entirely new in the discussions of the House, and the Army was worthly represented by one, by whom, in other times, it simply recites the language of the Consti- prehended from them.

As the President insisted on the passage At a subsequent sale of pews by auction, of this joint resolution last sesssion, its reevery pew was taken-though it is the peal now is of course in conflict with his largest church in the city—thus assuring the congregation an income of \$25,000 for this year. It contains a fine organ, which the has changed that position, or whether sout \$4,500, the gift of the pastor, being be is now under the altered circumstances. the proceeds of some lectures lately deliv- willing to place himself in opposition to Congressional Delegation in favor of im-

more, by ate magnetic elequence and ster- its waults over \$20,000,000 in gold. Per- route to the Mississippi river, and the imling patriotism, to keep California a loyal sons having interest due them in gold provement of the Upper and Lower Rapids. need not, it may be inferred, have any ap-

General Spinner, Tressurer of the United after issued, from 8 to 6 per cent. for he had no college education. This States, will begin, next Monday, the payment of certain public dues, one half is the best in that city, which is free of all debt, and which they intend for the use of certificates and one half in the 5 per cent. a second Unitarian church, soon to be or- interest-bearing treasury notes, legal tender on their face.

The President received dispatches this afternoon that all danger at Newbern was the Arkansas river; yet that territory is It is known here that Commissioner Government may select, and is opposed to

FROM SPRINGFIELD.

[Special to the Cleveland Leader.]

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Pebruary 5. Governor Yates has just issued a proclamation, in which he announces with great nois has contributed to the armies of the 16 against 3. call of 1861, was 47,785; in 1862, was disaster. Taking all the facts that "Ru- not fully adjusted because of the imperfect Michigan orchards have been more fortunate, the Northwest will be without peaches, at least the coming season, and with
but small supplies for the next two or

Missouri. Six thousand and thirty two

CARD PHOTOGRAPHS.—Ema
rollings Retraits of Noted Individuals, subsets from Engravings, Drawning and colebrated
partitions. Also, copies of Palmer's Missouri. Six thousand and thirty two citizens of Illinois were enrolled and mus-

one thousand six hundred and fifty-six citizens of Missouri enlisted. The balance Yesterday Afternoon's Dispatches in favor of Illinois is four thousand three hundred and seventy-three. After the adjustment of the credit of one hundred and twenty-five thousand three hundred and twenty-ope, a more careful examination of the rolls and returns gave Illinois an additional credit of ten thousand nine hundred and forty-seven, which increased our number to one hundred and thirty-six thousand two hundred and sixty-eight, leaving a balance due the General Government, on the last call, of only four thou sand four hundred and thirty-nine, and the State claims an adjusted balance of three thousand one hundred and sixtyfour, for volunteers furnished prior to October 18th, 1868, which the Governor

thinks will be credited by the War De-

partment, independent of the last men-

tioned figures and exclusive of old regi-

sents re-sulfating as veterans. The quota of Illinois on the first day of January, was more than filled; in other words, the State of Illinois under every sall, has exceeded her quota, and therefore, has never been liable to draft. The necessity, which has existed as to credity, has prevented this information from being given to the public. Thus, Illinois alone, of all the loyal States of the Union furnishes the House to-day by renewing their filli- the proud record of not only having escaped the draft, but starting under the and to compel permission for Frank Blair new call with her quota much diminished by the credit which she is entitled to by previous question was ordered and the thousands of veterans who have re-en-

> The total number of regiments of veterans already re-enlisted are, infantry, 38, avalry, 6; total 44.

The Governor thinks about every regi-

FROM COLUMBUS.

[Speals] to the Cleveland Leader.]

COLUMBUS, February 5. In the Senate, Mr. Martin introduced a bill to accept the donation of the Parmers' Agricultural College, and a resolution for tain Committees to visit that Institution and report the result of their observations was discussed nearly all day. Many Senators thought it Inexpedient to cate colleges this session. The resolution was adopted.

The House passed a bill to Increase the compensation of Pay Agents to three dollars per day.

A motion to reconsider the vote by which the Reform School bill was lost was tabled. Mr. Huston introduced a bill authorizing township trustees to levy a roal tax, not

exceeding two mills. A joint resolution to amend the Constitution so as to provide for annual ses-

sions, was indefinitely postponed. FROM BALTIMORE

[Special to the Cleveland Luanua.] BALTIMORE, February 5. I learn from a gentleman who left Martiasburg this morning that General Sullivan's command overtook the coemy under Rosser at Moorefield and, after two hours'

fighting yesterday, drove them from their

of last session permitting confiscation point which their leader occupied as winmerely to the life estate, and In its stead | ter quarters, no further trouble can be ap-

FROM DES MOINES.

[Special Dispatch to the Cleveland Leader.] DES Moines, February 5. The Board of Trustees of the Iown Orphan Asylum voted, to-day, to raise \$150,-000, by voluntary subscription, to build an asylum for soldiers' orphans.

The Senate voted, to-day, to instruct our mediate action for constructing a ship canal from the Lakes on a general Western The House passed the Senate bill to re-

duce the interest on State warrants, here-

FROM ARKANSAS.

[Special to the Cleveland Leader.]

VAN BUREN, Pebruary 5. Except in the White Mountains there are no bushwhackers or any enemy north of infested with gangs of robbers, mostly deseriers from the rebel army, who rob loyalventure as far as Cross Hollow, making it necessary to send heavy guards with

FROM ST. PAUL,

[Special to the Cleveland Leader.] Sr. PAUL, MINN., Feb. 5.

The resolutions endorsing the Adminisration of President Lincoln, including the emancipation and amnesty proclamations, and nominating Mr. Lincoln for re-electlon, passed the Senate to-day. The last ion, passed the Senate to-day. The last
Maine—Hon. Lorenzo Sweet; New
resolution was adopted by a vote of 10 to
Hampshire, E. D. Marcy; Connecticut, J.
Eaglish; New York, F. Kirnan; New Jer-

Fred. O'Driscoll of the Press, was elected State Printer without opposition-

CLEVELAND FEMALE SEMI-

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS Three New Regiments to be Recruited in Ohio.

MILITARY MATTERS IN WEST-ERN VIRGINIA.

Earley Beaten by Col. Mulligan. POTOMAC ARMY TO BE RE-OR-GANIZED.

Reports that Thomas or Hunter will take Command.

An Attack on Newbern, N. C. LATER NEWS FROM EUROPE

CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, February 5.

The House refused to adjourn to Mon-day and proceeded to vote on Mr. Holman's motion to table the resolution amendatory of the confiscation act, which was disa-

greed to-70 to 80.

The Senate had no session to-day.

THREE NEW REGIMENTS ORDERED, Columbus, O., February 5.
To Military Committees and the Press: Having received authority from the War epartment to raise thirty companies of infantry to be combined into regiments, it is ordered that persons not in the military service of the United States, who desire to recruit, must furnish this Department with the recommendation of the Military Committee of the county in which they reside. Veterans and others in the military service of the United States who wish to recruit must, in addition to the above recommendation, furnish written permission from their regiment or company command-ers. On presentation of these documents conditional appointments will be issued, authorizing the recruiting of a specified number of men before the ninth (9th) of March next. Should the recruiting officer fail to secure the number of men required, College of Hamilton County for a State bis recruits will be consolidated with some COLT'S PISTOL FACTORY BURNED. ther company and he will receive such rank as the number of men raised will entitle him to under the following standard: Captain fifty (50) men, First-Lieutenant thirty (30) men, Second-Lieutenant twenty (20) men. Military committees are urgently requested to give this call their immediate attention and take such action as will ensure the complete organization of these companies at as early a day as

> Circulars containing Instructions will be lurnished from this department to the several military committees of the State,

By order of the Governor.

B. R. COWEN. Adjutant-General of Ohio. FROM THE SPECIALS.

New York, February 5.
The Herald's special, dated in the field,
West Virginia, Feb. 4th, says:
Our forces have overtaken the enemy
at the ford near Mootfield, in Hardy coun-

ty. The enemy doubtless intends to dispute crossing the river. Our forces are in sition and the artillery has just opened.

Times special: The Secretary of War has issued a circular to the Governors of Loyal States in-forming them that all men enlisted into regular army since September 24, 1863, will be credited upon the quota of the State they can do so in districts in which they were enlisted, has been forwarded to the several State capitals. Hereafter, tri-monthly reports of men thus enlisted will be forwarded to the State authorities, such

reports to commence from January 1st, It is rumored in military circles here that when the army of the Potomac is re-organized it will be formed into three grand divisions with a seperate cavalry

Herald special: The Legislature of Virginia, in session at Alexandria, failed to elect a Senator on Tuesday in consequence of the absence of

mbers. Yesterday the election was indefinitely postponed. The Tribune's special says: Letters from Europe show a strong tendency in Government financial circles of France and England to adopt a system of currency and national credit which has performed such miracles in sustaining the wast expendi-

tures of our war. . Some months ago we stated on the au therity of an officer attached to the U.S. steamship Tuscarora, now in European waters, that Mr. Laird was solicited to sell his rams to the British Government. The story has been repeated since with the assertion that the proposition was refused. A naval officer has, however, received a letter from a European correspondent, stating that the English Government and Mr. Laird differed only about the price of the vessels, and if the Government will

have the craft, notwithstanding state-ments to the contrary recently published in the British newspapers.
World's special, Washington, 4th:
A Committee of five, representing the
New York Bank of Commerce, arrived here to obtain the necessary legislation to turn over the stock of that bank to form a new National Bank, the present bank rep-

resenting a capital of \$12,000 000. A regular Democratic caucus, at which on by yeas and nays to delay time, when the Hun. J. L. Dawson was President, and (an arrangement was agreed too concern-Hon. N. Perry of New Jersey, was Secre-tary, was held last night. The only important business transacted was the an-nouncement of the following Committee to prepare an address to the country. It is composed of one member from each Congressional Democratic State Delegation :

sey, W.z. Wright; Pennsylvania, C. R. Geo. Bire; Kentucky, wm. H. "acceptanted in Indiana, Thos. A. Hondricks; Illipois, Jas. C. Allen; Missouri, Wm. A. Hull; Michigan, A. C. Baldwin; Wisconsin, J. S. Brown; California, J. A. McDougall; Geo. Blies; Kentucky, Wm. H. Wadsworth;

Delaware, Willard Saulabury.
The Washington Republican, in a leader this afternoon headed "Suggestions con cerning the further prosecution of the our mercy the Petersburg railroad and even the railroad from Bichmond to Danville, and would enuse the evacuation of

ARRIVAL OF DESERTERS. CULPEPPER C. H., February 4.
There is a rumer here to the effect that

SPECIAL DISPATCHES tered in Illinois regiments. There are TELEGRAPHIC. Major General Hunter is to take command

of the Army of the Potomac.
On the trains yesterday and day before were a large number of deserters en route

to Washington, where they will take the Point, but found no one authorized to oath. Twenty-nine deserters from Vir. make any arrangement with him as to ginia, North Carolina, Alabama and Mis- prisoners. issippi came into General Gregg's lines two days ago, some of whom have been have run through the blockade into Wil-thirty days and others two weeks and less mington. in the mountains. They report the mounrebel cavalry are constantly scouring the

FOREIGN ARRIVAL. HALIFAX, February 5. The Arabia, from Liverpool the 28d and Queenstown the 24th ult, arrived this

Parts, January 24.—Before assuming the reins of government, Maximilian will await the return of the Mexican deputa-tion who offered him the grown October 3d, with a vote of the Mexican notables and adhesion of certain cities specified by the Aerhduke, who demanded the vote of the Mexican principal councils.

The mission of the French expedition will be accomplished by the middle of Jan-

Halipax, February 5.—The following is additional news by the steamer Arabia: Maximilian not only accepts, but will immediately assume the sceptre, and visit Paris as Emperor of Mexico.

LONDON, January 24 - Consols closed at Breadstuffs dull and unchanged. Provisions quiet and steady. Petroleum easier.

American securities tending upwards field. They Sevierville.

STEAMER BURNED.

Louisville, February 5. At two o'clock this morning the steamer). G. Taylor took fire in the oil room. It is supposed she was set on fire. She was owned in St. Louis, and valued at \$32,000; insured for \$16,000. The flames commu-nicated to the tow boat R. E. Lee, and she was consumed; value, \$20,000-no insurance. The steamer Taylor had seven hun-dred tons of commissary stores for Nash ville, which will be fifty thousand dollars loss to the Government. Captain Rhodes and Engineer Jones, of Pattsburgh, and a workman, jumped off the boat and are probably drowned, a negro boy is also missing. Both boats are a total loss.

HATRIORD, Cr., February 5. Colt's pistol factory is in flames. The loss will be immense.

SECOND DISPATOR.

Soveral lives have been lost by the fal-ling in of the roof of one of the buildings. The loss will exceed half a million dollars. Insured for \$750,000. The new building in which the Minnie rifles are made was saved; the original building, with all the machinery, etc., was destroyed. One thou sand seven hundred men were employed and half of them are thrown out of work.

ATTACK ON NEWBERN, N. C.

BALTIMORE, February 5.
The following has just been received from Fortress Mouros to-day:
Messengers have just arrived with dispatches to General Butler from Newbern dated the afternoon of the 24. Newbern is attacked, and the rebels have the railroad between Newbern and Morehead City, but may be forced to Fort Macon. They surprised and captured the gunboat Un dorwriter and destroyed her. As long as we can keep the river open we are all

WHERLING, February 5.
Governor Barmore received the follow ing from General Kelley this morning:
"I have just received a dispatch from Colonel Mulligan. After six hours hard fighting he has driven Early from More field and his cavalry were pursuing, and was sharply engaged with Rosseau on the

BATTLE IN WESTERN VIRGINIA.

FROM WASHINGTON. WARHINGTON, February 5. The rumors of a difficulty between the United States and France are without foundation.

It is reported that General Thomas is to be assigned to the command of the Army of the Potomac, and General Hooker will succeed Thomas in the West.

LATEST DISPATCHES. RECEIVED AT 2:30 THIS MORNING.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Reported Land and Naval At-

tack on Mobile. The Attack on Newbern Repulsed,

THE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON. Firing on the City and Sumter

Continues. Burning of Colt's Rifle Factory. Trouble over Greenbacks in

San Francisco. Items from the Richmond Press

CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, February 5. HOUSE.

Several motions were made and voted ing the action on the Joint Resolution namely: That Messrs. Blair, of Missouri, Smith of Kentucky and Pruyn shall speak,

then a vote shall be taken.

Mr. Blair opposed the pending motion, saying it made an issue between the President and those who as a party sup-Mr. Smith, of Kentucky, favored the confiscation of all rebel property and said that we should whip down this hellish re-

against secession, but claiming the right to insist upon the administration acting in obedience to the constitution.

The resolution was passed, 84 against 72. The joint resolution as passed amends the joint resolution of July 17th, 1862, by making it read that "no punishment or proceeding under it shall be so constructed as to work a forfeiture of the estate of ed to return on the arrival of the Prussian overthrow the rebel army in Virginia as of prime importance, and advocates a contrary to the Constitution of the United States; provided, that no other public warning or proclamatic. section 6, shall be required than the proc-lamation of the President made and published by him on the 25th of July, 1862, which proclamation so made, shal be re-caived and held sufficient in all cases now pending, or which may hereafter arise un-der said set." House adjourned.

REBEL NEWS. WASHINGTON, February 5. The Richmond Sentinel of Monday says Commissioner Ould has lately visited City

mington.
Montan, January 30.—A special dispatch

tains full of deserters striving to reach our from Okoluns, says the 12th Mississippi lines, between which and thomselves the regiment entered Corinth this morning Yankees left as they entered. Corinta tins morning and captured a quantity of arms, &c. The Yankees left as they entered.

CHARLESTON, January 80.—The bombardment of Sumter ceased at dark last night. One hundred and lifty shells were

thrown of which one hundred and twentynine struck. It was renewed this morn ing with an 80, 100 and 200-pounder Par-rott and a 10-inch Columbiad. The flag staff was shot down yesterday, but was soon replaced by the garrison, under a rapid and socurate fire. The men repeat-edly waved the fisg in the face of the ene-my and waved their hate in triumph after noisting the flag. The bombardment con-tinued all day. The fire was mostly di-rected against the western wall. Three persons, only, have been wounded since

the bombardment commenced. CHARLEGYON, Jan. 31.—The enemy keeps up the bombardment of Sumter by day, but closes at night. No damage of any conequence has been done to the fort. The fire on the city was resumed at 8 o'clock on Saturday night. The shots average one every ten miautes, and Sum-

ter every five minutes. Mozatarows, Feb. 30.—General Martin attacked the enemy on the 28th, and after a stubborn fight, drove them from the field. They retreated in the direction of Sevierville. The enemy's cavalry have undoubtedly been reinforced.

FROM SAN PRANCISCO. A tremendous mass meeting was held Music Hall last evening for the purpose of protesting against the repeal by the Legislature of the Specific Contract Act. This act provides for enforcing the payment of debts in gold when persons con-tract so to do. Laborers can collect wages

in geld if employes so agree when engaging them.
The meeting was composed mainly of working men, who fear they will be paid in greenbacks should the repeal take They were intensely excited. John W. Dwinelle, Elisha Coon and Ica. Bankin addressed them acceptably.

Sub Treasurer Cheeseman attempted to address them favoring the repeal. Storms of hisses drowned his voice. The crowd cried "Down, you hireling," accompanied with demonstrations making it prudent for Cheeseman to retire to a place of safety. The city is fairly on fire on this

question. People generally believe the introduc tion of paper money will unsettle values, encourage dishonesty, aggrandize specu-lators, oppress laborers, do the General Government no good whatever, and that the State whose staple production is gold our afford to use it.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. No case is being argued in the U. S

Suprems Court to-day.

The House Military Committee to-day have determined to continue the consideration of the conscription bill to the exclu-sion of all other business. They also settled an important question respecting private property destroyed by order of the Government, for military purposes. They do not think it expedient to appropriate public money for the payment of

uch claims.
The amended tax bill was refered to the Ways and Means Committee to day, and is to be considered on Monday. It is questionable whether they will adopt the Senate amendment.

The Chief of the Military Detective force of this District reports that during the month of January sixty-two commandffenses, and six hundred and twenty onlisted men. The Legislature of Virginia, at Alexan-

dris, has Indefinitely postponed the elec-tion of a United States Senator, in place of Mr. Rawdon, deceased. FROM NEW YORK

NEW York, February 5. A Washington dispatch last evening to he Philadelphia Ledger says: Rumors are current that a combined atack by the fleet under Farragut, and some twenty thousand troops, by way of Paron-goula, was made upon Mobile Saturday

If this be so we should hear of it through the Richmond papers that are due to-day.
A special to to the Post dated Washington 15th, says: The House Committee on Military Af-

fairs will probably agree to exempt Quakers from the draft, The Committee on Ways and Means have agreed to the Senate bill increasing the pay of Inspectors of Customs one dollar a day. Mr. Chase recommends the measure. The Senate Military Committee this morning took up the bill reviving the rank of Lieutenant-General and recomnending General Grant for that position.
Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, was before

the Committee. They will probably agree to the House bill. The Select Committee on Emigration is maturing a very important bill to encour-##The "Western Musical World" is publish be first of every mouth, each number contains rom two to four pages of age emigration to this country. Indigent emigrants will receive pecuniary aid.

FOREIGN NEWS. HALHAX, February 5.

The following is additional to the news er giesmer Arabis. BERLIN, January St.— The Prussian Chambers have adopted a resolution oppoeing the policy of Prussia in separating berself from the other German States, and breatening resistance thereto. It is reported from Japan that Prince

Satsnima refused to pay the indemnity demanded by the English until they evac-nate Yokohama. The English are awaitng reinforcements. The Rev. Harold Brown's appointment to the Bishopric of Ely is confirmed. Livenroot, January 23.—The emancipationists, in their breakfast to Geo. Thomp son, passed resolutions complimentary that gentleman, and expressing their sym pathy with the people of the United States and their desire for the restoration of

peace, and of the Union on a basis of free om to the slaves of the South. Madrid, January 23 .- The Epoca aunounces that the Spanish Government will appoint a Minister to Mexico as soon as it receives official notification of the crowning of Maximilian.

Kirt, January 22.—The Danish question

remains unchanged.
In consequence of the thaw which has troops. FROM NEWBERN. WASHINGTON, February 5. The Secretary of War to-day received the following dispatch:

Fortunes Monnon, February 5 - A dis-

tch received from Newbern, dated the

3d, says the enemy have retired on Kings-

Newbern is relieved. raed, B.F. BUTLER, Major General.

NO. 31. FROM NEW YORK.

The gunboat Flambeau, from off Charles-ton, on the night of the 1st, has arrived. General Gilmore keeps up a slow but reg-ular firing on Charleston, averaging three shells every five minutes. The rebels have monated five guns in Fort Sumter and have piled up sandbags and cut ravines through the rubbish. General Gilmore keeps good surveilance over

it, and its garrison is enabled to do but The navy is still quietly picketing the The attempt to raise the Wehawken will

probably prove a failure. Charleston does not yet show many marks of our fire.
The steamer Yazoo, from New Orleans, 9th, arrived to-night.

ADDITIONAL PROM HARTFORD.

lity on Tuesday.

The minie rifle factory will continue in operation, giving employment to 800 men. The stock of pistols and rifles, completed and in process of completion, which was destroyed by this fire, is valued at a million dollars. The machinery, which was destroyed, cost more than half a million. The total loss is estimated at two million

Hantford, February 5.

The total insurance on the property is \$660,000, of which about 60 per cent. is on the property destroyed. Nearly 900 men were thrown out of em ploymant. The fire broke out in the drying room in

on the Sixtday of Fecember, 1863, made to the An-dillor of Obio, pursuant so the Statute of that State orillid "An Act to Regulate Insurance Companies out theorygonated by the State of Obio," same April the attic and spread with great rapidity. The origin of the fire is a mystery. One man was killed and another is still NAME AND LOCATION. FROM COLORADO TERRITORY. DESVER CITY, February 5.

The Legislature organized at Golden The Governor's Message shows that clorado is out of debt. Colorado is out of debt,
The relations with the Indian Territory
are satisfactory. The mines have quadrupled in value during the past year. Agriculture is increasing rapidly. Should Colorado not succeed in getting the Pacific Railroad through the entire length of her

on, for their extension to the heart of ber The message closes with an eminently patriotic allusion to the Federal officers.

FROM BOSTON. Bosros, February 5. Colonel N. G. Taylor, of Tennessee, de-lwored an elequent Union address in the nense audience. He was followed by Jeneral Burnside.

territory, from east to west, the Governor

urges that the energies of the Territor

the branches from Kansas City and Atch.

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